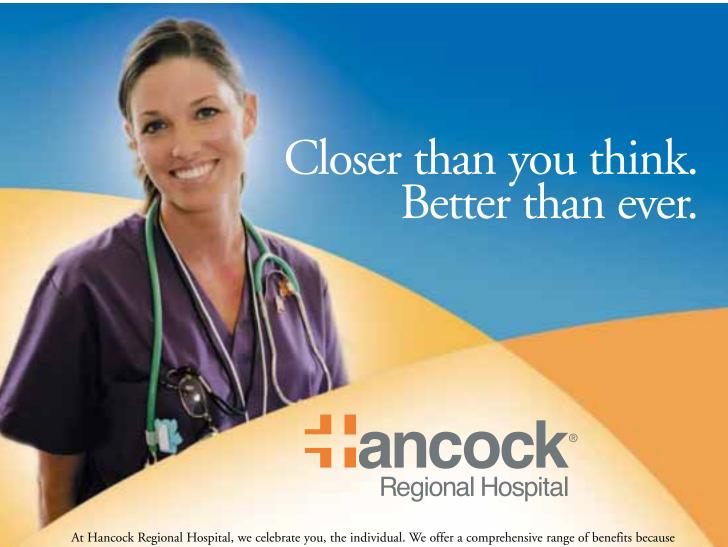
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How to file a complaint with the state board of nursing

by Laurie Peters, MSN, RN



Nurses often face workplace situations in which they've witnessed a colleague consistently providing substandard patient care or had concerns about patient safety issues. One issue that arises is how to file a complaint with the state board of nursing.

Complaints made to Indiana State Board of Nursing (BON) generally concern substandard care and can be made by health care providers, patients and their family members, and health care organizations. The Indiana Nurse Practice Act compels licensed nurses to report deficiencies in care provided by other professionals. According to the Indiana Administrative Code 848 IAC 2-2-2 Responsibility as a Member of the Nursing Profession, subsection 11, the nurse shall, "notify in writing the appropriate party which may include: (A) the office of

the attorney general, consumer protection division; (B) his or her employer or contracting agency; or (C) the board of any unprofessional conduct which may jeopardize the patient/client safety".

The Indiana BON accepts letters,

faxes and e-mail complaints, which are then forwarded to the Attorney General's office for investigation. A complaint form is available on-line from the Office of Attorney General at www.indianaconsumer.com The Indiana Attorney General's office receives, investigates, and prosecutes all complaints against licensed health professionals. The filed complaint should include your name and contact information: the name of the nurse involved in the incident(s); the name of the party harmed; the date, time, shift, and place of the alleged disciplinary violation(s); an explanation of your relationship to the party harmed; and other details that you deem appropriate to the complaint. Per statute, no anonymous complaints will be investigated.

You do not need to provide evidence to compel investigation of a complaint. An investigator from the Attorney General's office is sent to the site to gather as much information as possible about the incident. The investigator obtains and reviews medical records, drug logs, personnel records, and incident reports, and takes depositions or call in prospective witnesses for questioning. Once the investigation is complete, it is reviewed by the analyst supervisor and Chief of

medical licensing. The complaint is then sent to a board designee who either approves or disapproves the investigators recommendations.

During the course of the investigation, all information is confidential. If the recommendation by the board designee is not to file charges, then the case is closed and remains confidential. If the recommendation is to charge, the case is turned over to the litigation section of the Attorney General's office. The case remains confidential until a formal administrative complaint is filed with the board. At that point, the case becomes public information.

There is no statue of limitation on complaint cases. If another incident occurs involving the same nurse, all old complaints are opened and reviewed to see if they rise to the level of a licensing violation. When the case is brought before the board, the entire board considers the matter and determines the initiation of disciplinary action against the nurse.

What types of incidents are reportable?

Reportable incidents include:

- using unsafe judgment
- failing to provide nursing care
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- disregarding dignity, privacy, or right to confidentiality

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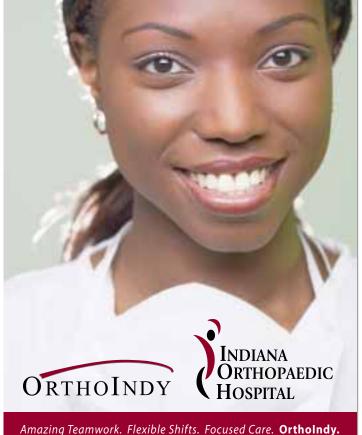
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- abandoning or knowingly neglecting patients/clients requiring nursing care
- · diversion of drugs
- failure to report unprofessional conduct to the appropriate authority

Why should I report substandard nursing care?

Although you may be reluctant to report a colleague to the BON, as a nurse, you have a legal and ethical duty to report substandard care. As with most other states, Indiana's nurse practice act mandates that nurses report unsafe and incompetent care. The ANA's Code of Ethics for Nurses with Interpretive Statements clearly addresses the nurse's primary duty to patients, as well as the duty to preserve integrity and safety in practice.

There can be significant repercussions to not reporting instances of substandard nursing care, especially when it involves actual or potential patient harm. In the course of an investigation, if it is discovered that another employee (such as a supervisor) could have stopped the action, there may be a disciplinary complaint filed against them. The nurse who fails to report deficient practice may also become involved in malpractice litigation.

Finally, it should be noted that as nurses, it is important to provide as much assistance as possible during the course of investigations into substandard nursing care. Active involvement, whether it involves initiating the complaint, working with the Attorney General's office on the investigation, or testifying before the board, will help address issues of poor nursing practice and assist in maintaining safe, effective, high quality nursing care for the citizens of Indiana.





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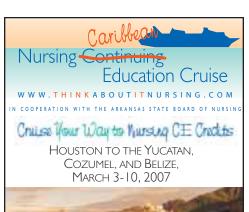
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September 21, 2006
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November 16, 2006
December 14, 2006

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Lora Jean Campbell	27027213A	Indefinite Probation & CEU's
Beverly Ann Pinder	28121550A & 27020460A	Indefinite Probation, Letter of Reprimand & CEU's
Rhonda Brown	27033735A	Indefinite Probation & CEU's
Lisa Kay Keairns	27034000A	Extension of Summary Suspension
Dianne Jean Decker	27034531A	Letter of Reprimand & CEU's
Linda Kay Bailey	27022483A	Agreement of Summary Suspension
Stephanie Burthay	27052506A	Agreement of Summary Suspension
Carla Jean Jackson	27031266A	Summary Suspension
Dolma Kendrick	27004894A	Indefinite Suspension
Angelia Lynn Wash	27044878A	Agreement of Summary Suspension
Theresa Eileen Wendt	27048115A	Extension of Summary Suspension
Bethuel Tanui Mutai	28166097A	Agreement of Summary Suspension
Kathleen Allen	28095891A	Indefinite Probation & CEU's
Almia Heald	28135137A	Indefinite Probation & Community Service
Margarita McDonald	27052026A	Letter of Reprimand & CEU's
Bruce Callahan	28092739A	Summary Suspension
Stefani Mae Houston	27050532A	Summary Suspension
Jennifer Boggs	27033718A	Indefinite Suspension
Jamie Sue Evans	28157142A	Indefinite Probation
Tracey Rambo	27046140A	Extension of Summary Suspension
Ellen Linker	27028582A	Indefinite Probation & CEU's
Sarena House	27044430A	Indefinite Suspension & \$500.00 Fine
Brian Patrick Tunin	28137578A	Indefinite Suspension & \$250.00 Fine
Sherie Heideman	28113443A	Indefinite Suspension & \$250.00 Fine
Christy Ann Burk	27018397A	Letter of Reprimand, CEU's & \$250.00 Fine
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Susan Joan Cearbaugh	27016609A	Indefinite Suspension & \$250.00 Fine
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Sherrie Hansen	28120482A	Summary Suspension
Lori Andrews	27035534A	Summary Suspension
Ann Marie Blasko	28148127A	Summary Suspension
Heidi Humes	27050593A	Summary Suspension
Rebecca Lynn Graves	27028695A	Summary Suspension
Christina Dawn Marshall	27044672A	Summary Suspension
Dawn Gehring	28119176A	Summary Suspension
Tracy Lynn Rambo	27046140A	Indefinite Suspension
Stephanie Kay Burthay	27052506A	Indefinite Probation
Leroy McCargo	28090248A	Summary Suspension
Wendy Dawn Perkins	27036461A	Extension of Summary Suspension
Bruce Callahan	28092739A	Indefinite Probation & \$250.00 Fine
Tina Louise Irish	27044206A	Extension of Summary Suspension
Jeanette Carla Bly	28109596A	Extension of Summary Suspension
Stacey Anderson	28120487A	Indefinite Probation
Stephanie Willoughby	27043973A	Extension of Summary Suspension
Angela Rodman	27051476A	Extension of Summary Suspension
Keisha Cooper	27052415A	Extension of Summary Suspension
Angelia Wash	27044878A	Indefinite Probation & CEU's
Heather Leigh Downs (Murphy)	28150025A	Agreement for Voluntary Summary Suspension
Terri Lynn Garrett	27047819A	Extension of Summary Suspension
Tasha Kay Blue	28158103A	Indefinite Suspension
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